

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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CLEVELAND.

SCENE OF COMING CONVENTION. ITS
BEAUTY, IDEALS, HOTELS, PARKS
AND AMUSEMENTS.

CLEVELAND, Sixth City, has long claimed the distinction of being the most ideal convention city without once having to compare the claim with that of another city. Paramount it has accorded all conventions that have come here success of the superlative kind and, without a shadow of a doubt, it will hand to the National Association the same of success. It recognizes the coming convention to be of more importance than the others booked for this spring, summer and fall. It is preparing a social whirl that will be lively from tap to tap of the gong, and one that will in no way interfere with the big routine of business the Association will transact. It is aware that the business end will necessitate a greater consideration than the pleasure, yet it is painstakingly mapping a program that will prove an eighth wonder to all who attend.

Cleveland being centrally located is within easy reach of cities east to the Atlantic and west to the Mississippi. It is but a few hours ride from either New York or Chicago, where reside the greater number of Deaf. Its being so located probably accounts for its tremendous success, but that is only a probability. The beauty, ideals, hotels, parks and amusements, which are its assets, are what enable it to retain its glorifying title. Its comfortable and cool climate during the most torrid days is another asset which adjectives can not describe.

Situated along the beautiful south shore of Lake Erie for a distance of over twenty miles, extending from Rocky River on the west to Nottingham on the east, it is famed by the lake breezes that are cooling.

Thirty-five miles of beautiful boulevards encircling nearly the whole of the city affords splendid opportunities for both strenuous and restful recreation. It is on these boulevards motoring reaches its zenith of delight, so smoothly paved are they. The landscape along the boulevards, together with the attractive home, is a pretty picture worth traveling miles to see.

The boulevards afford one a view of most of the eighteen hundred acres of beautiful parks, three, the largest, which are by the shore of the lake. Edgewater, west of the Cuyahoga River, is famed for its bathing beach which, while not exactly a duplicate of the famous Coney Island, is the next best bathing beach west of New York, excepting Cedar Point. On the east side Gordon park has a beach that is patronized thickly during swimming days, and it also has acres of glass-like lawn that is used by golfers, ballists, tennisists and every kind of recreation seekers.

Farther east is located Humphrey's "No gate and strictly temperance" Euclid Beach. Here bathing is excellent, surpassed only by Edgewater's. Here also is where most of Cleveland camps out in Wagner tents that are so cheap, they are the homes of people rich, moderate or poor. At this park there are amusements galore, but absolutely none that characterize parks with dare-devilry devices.

The dance hall is one of the largest in Uncle Sam's country. On the too slippery floor none but the dearest kind of dances are permitted and no rough house is tolerated. Of course the "Bunny Hug" and the "Turkey trot" are never announced as the next dance. For years this park has been the picnic ground of Cleveland Deaf. An eleven mile ride on the electric, at the low cost of eight cents, is a ride to be enjoyed immensely.

The Humphrey ticket plan, which has been in vogue since Humphrey purchased the park, makes the purchase of anything with a coin an impossibility.

Cleveland is universally known to be progressing and increasing by leaps and bounds; as the city that has an excellent chance of hitting the million population mark in 1920, and as a city containing more home owners than any city of its size. At present the population is over six hundred and fifty thousand,

about a hundred and fifty thousand increase since its last census was taken. It is increasing and growing so fast, and it is daily becoming more ideal and beautiful for conventions, conventioners and sight-seers. Not satisfied with merely passing Baltimore and Cincinnati, it has started on a brisk pace towards the next notch or two. It is due to the home owners that Cleveland is in a position to brag that her beauty stands unsurpassed. The homes owned by Cleveland are of the best architecture; they are built on avenues wide and splendidly paved with brick, and are built behind rows of trees that have given Cleveland the well deserved nickname—"Forest City."

Six large auditoriums located in the heart of the city enables Cleveland to handle the biggest conventions with grace and ease, but in none of the auditoriums shall the N. A. D. congregate, for the Assembly Hall of the Hollenden Hotel has been decided on as the fitting place, on account of its unbeatable facilities, and more so, because the hotel management has generously donated same to us free of charge, together with the price the other auditoriums demanded. The Hollenden occupies almost a whole block. It is one of this city's oldest hotels, but it looks the newest, except Statlers, due to its vast improvements and additions. It towers head and stories over the other as being the headquarters of all the big conventions, and it will tower even higher when it becomes the headquarters of the Association.

Those coming to the Convention via railroad, will enter a depot that will before another two years have elapsed be scrap-ironed for a new magnificent one costing more than two millions. The old depot is begrimed so badly it is a disgrace, and the only thing that bars Cleveland from boasting of being perfectly beautiful. Entering it is like passing through an Alpean tunnel. A short walk up a stairway to the electric cars gives one a view of Cleveland's harbor on the west. A ride on a car marked "Union Depot," affords a partial view of the wholesale district and the now fast disappearing cloak-making district. It also gives a panorama view of the Superior Viaduct, the largest and longest in the States. The car stops directly in front of the Hollenden where in one can secure room and board according to his or her inclination. And where in one will find the greatest gathering of Deaf.

Boat rides from all Lake points are recommended, as they will be enjoyed better. While they will not give their travelers the opportunity to view the scenery the railroads afford, they will give a few hours of healthful atmosphere that is beneficial and delightful.

One can secure a combination ticket for both rail and steamers which will be all the more enjoyable. The new palatial steamer, plying between this port and Buffalo, "See and Bee," is so large and handsome it will be a shame for easterners to pass it up for the trains. The steamers from Detroit, Toledo, Mackinaw, Port Huron, Chicago, Duluth and other ports, are among the finest afloat. They unload at the foot of Superior Street, about five to ten minutes walk from the Hotel. Should one not feel disposed to hike, a three-cent ride on any east bound car will take them to the square, where they can transfer to a Superior, Payne, or East bound Union Depot car for the hotel.

Cleveland can best be seen by forty-seven varieties, yet the three best methods are "A fifty cent ride in one of the sight-seeing automobiles"; "A couple of hours in a chartered automobile which will cost anywhere from two to ten dollars"; and "A ride on the Seeing Cleveland in two hours' electric cars that charge only a quarter." It is an impossibility to see the whole of this city in a week, much less in two. However all who attend the Association can rest assured that they will see the principal sights. The program as being arranged calls for a trip around Cleveland. It also calls for other things that will make the whole week, August 20th to 27th, the week that shall be an eternal history to those who come and to those who do not.

Among the city's prominent hotels are: The Hollenden, Statlers, Colonial, Euclid, Gillsy, American House, Forest City House, the oldest, Morland and Tavistock. Besides these, there are more than twenty hotels that charge less than do the above mentioned. In preference to all the Hollenden should be chosen, not only because the management has donated two hundred dollars to the convention fund and agreed to let the Association use the Assembly hall free, but because said hotel is the most convenient and comfortable. If one does not desire board at the hotel, meals can be secured in the fifty or so restaurants located within walking distance of the hotel. The restaurants serve the best for whatever price is paid.

Four large Arcades, one of them the largest on earth, also bring fame to Cleveland, for they are beauties in every respect. Two more are under construction and will be completed before the boats and trains unload the greatest gathering of Deaf in this city. The Hollenden has one, nearly completed, extending from Superior Ave. to Vincent Ave.

LUNA PARK does not have to take off its hat to any other park, not even to the celebrated Coney Island of New York City and the parks that have an equal fame as Coney. In fact the others hats must come off to Luna, for Luna possesses the motordome the other parks have not. Three others parks have motordomes, but such can not be compared with Luna's in any way. During the week the deaf are here, Dare-devil Schryver will ride down the long and steep incline on a bicycle at a terrific clip and plunge in the pool. Such a devilish performance is a thriller. Aeroplanes will float over the park; they won't sail, because if they do they will reach the Panama canal in less than a twinkling of an eye. The concessions at the park are the next, if not the very best to be secured. Everything that characterizes parks of Luna's kind is to be found scattered around the pool that resembles the canals of Venice.

It is in this park the Association's picnic will come off on the twenty-third of August (Saturday) and in this park probably the greatest feature of amusement will blaze. Should the Association have important business to transact Saturday morning none needed miss Luna, for arrangements are being formulated whereby the Association can use the "Out-door-theatre" which can easily hold more than five hundred. No charge for using same and there will probably be no charge to gain admission to many of the concession. The theatre can be used during the heaviest downpour of rain, for a large canopy will protect Luna's deaf guests. "He who laughs first laughs last; he who thinks it is going to rain on Saturday will be the last one to believe even a drop fell." Odds are a hundred to one that it will not rain with no takers. Full details of the picnic will be announced later. So will the social program, which as yet has not been fully prepared. Watch for it.

The elephantine playhouse, Hippodrome, second only to the theatre in New York with the identical name, will be open during the week, showing high class motion pictures. So will Opera House, Colonial and other theatres. At either of these theatres the films of the deaf will be shown. That is merely a probability. A smaller theatre out in Cleveland's suburban, that refuses to be annexed, which has offered inducements that excel those of all others at the present time. The distance from the Hollenden to the Lakewood theatre is about four miles, a ride on a Detroit car which takes no more than twenty-five minutes.

All moving picture show owners are preparing big and attractive bills for the week.

Interurban traction service by electric lines will afford all the opportunities of visiting adjoining cities and pleasure resorts that are within a fifty mile radius. Many resorts nearly Cleveland will be seen by those who care to follow the crowd going to them when the Association has an off day. Put-in-Bay, the scene of the Perry centennial will also be visited.

Describing them will hardly be necessary, for what a pen can not do the eye can see. Seeing is better than reading, therefore the resorts must be seen to be appreciated.

Cleveland has a mighty big surprise for its Deaf visitors, and it swears under a solemn oath that those who fail to come will miss what they probably shall not get during their life time, and the National Association has an even bigger surprise up its sleeve.

True, the week is to be a very strenuous and busy one, but do not forget that no matter how busy the Association may be, Cleveland will entertain you as a prince.

H. ARTIE MCCANN.

THE N. A. D.

I note that many of us have been quite busy studying or wrestling the sacred Constitution of the National Association of the Deaf. I take the below for example:

"An old man and his little boy were once driving an ass to a market town where it was to be sold."

"Have you no more wit," said a passer-by, "than for you and your son to trudge on foot and let your ass go light?" So the man put his boy on the ass and they went on again.

"You lazy young rascal," said the next person they met, "are you not ashamed to ride and let your poor old father go on foot?" The man lifted off the boy and got up himself. Two women passed soon after: "Look at that selfish old fellow riding, while his little son follows after on foot." The old man thereupon took up the boy behind him.

The next traveler they met asked the old man whether or not the ass was his own. Being answered that it was: "No one would think so," said he, "from the way in which you use it. Why you are better able to carry the poor animal than he is to carry you." So the old man tied the ass' legs to a long pole, and he and his son shouldered the pole and staggered along under the weight. In that fashion they entered the town, and their appearance caused so much laughter that the old man, mad with vexation at the result of his endeavors to give satisfaction to everybody, threw the ass into the river, and seizing his son by the arm went his way home again.

The Constitution of the N. A. D. has tested well for 33 years, and it is hoped during the Cleveland Convention it should be thoroughly revised to satisfy the broad minded class, and then we could look after our own interests. Don't be so afraid of changing your mind. Everything else changes; why, then should your opinions remain the same? Thinking means development.

Development means change. Without thinking you drift backward.—Lloyd.

Easy problems are never worth solution. The great rewards are always bought by terrific effort.—Kaufman.

The past does not harm us. It is only our view of the past that needs to be changed.—Lloyd.

It is rumored that a certain party threatens to organize another association if the Cleveland meeting is disappointing in its own opinion.

Be it in mind that it took an amendment 87 YEARS to be added to the Constitution of the United States that we can elect U. S. Senators directly.

The time will solve the problem. I don't propose to defend anyone.

In the Meagher matter it is the duty of the Secretary of the Association to keep a record of the proceedings of all the meetings and if it is true, he is not responsible.

Before Veditz was president, the N. A. D. was only a skeleton and during his two historical terms, it was certainly full of muscle and blood.

Hanson whose pen outlined the big stick of Ex-President Roosevelt in the memorial civil service fight, is an able patient and tactful administrator and he deserves a reelection. He is known by his deeds, not by his words.

F. A. JOHNSON.

CHICAGO, May 19, 1913.

BOSTON.

Events have moved rapidly since my last letter. The day following its publication, April 18th, was that of the semi-annual Horace Mann Benevolent Association party, already noticed in these columns. Although both hall and audience was smaller than in October last, the general effect was equally good. The younger element predominated, and the majority were orators. It was strictly a "dance," and most of the time the hall was a circle of whirling rainbows. Mention should be made of Bowditch, the new President, whose efficiency was shown at many points, both in looking after the comfort of the guests, and in keeping his subordinates up to the mark. Through his influence, they helped to swell the throng, on the following day, at the Home in Everett. At the May meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, a letter from Mr. Bowditch was read, promising the cooperation of his organization with ours, and quite demolishing the idea that the two are antagonistic.

April 19 was indeed the climax of our winter's work, bringing an attendance, at the Home supper, of one hundred and fifty-seven people, and adding sixty-nine dollars to the receipt. Among the side issues were the sale of articles left over from the Fair; the sale of postal-card views of the Home, by Mr. Carter, of Hopedale, a former member; the gift of a sum of money, raised on the spot, by the "Frats;" and the taking of a picture which included the new matron, managing trustee, and the four officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The Confirmation service at Trinity Church, on the afternoon of Sunday, April 27, was witnessed by one hundred and thirty-six people, and the number of candidates was six—not three—as previously stated. They were all ladies, ranging in age from the twenties to eighties, for our dear old Mrs. Barnard was among them. The others were: Mrs. William Abbott, once a well-known figure among Boston deaf-mutes, whose husband has so lately passed into rest; Miss Amy H. Ramsay, who came among us only three years ago; Miss McInness, also a new-comer; Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Blanchard, who are both members of Ladies' Auxiliary.

The service had been arranged by Mr. Hefflon with much care, and the audience proved devout and attentive to an unusual degree.

In the procession were, beside the Bishop, Rev. Benton Kidner, who, when the deaf-mutes were worshipping at St. Andrews, on Chambers St., some years ago, was a valued friend, and continues his interest now that he and they are transferred to Trinity; Rev. George H. Hefflon, minister in charge; the lay-readers, Messrs. Frisbee and Tufts; and a vested choir of seven, two of whom, former pupils of Prof. Clark, rendered the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," in impressive and beautiful signs. The closing hymn was given by the vested choir, Miss Fannie Philia being the soloist.

The address of Bishop Lawrence, interpreted by Prof. Clark, was clear, forcible, and convincing. He emphasized the duty of those who have come out from the world and entered the church, to be true to their profession, not attempting to serve both the world and the church at the same time, and urged that confirmation, once thought about, be not postponed, for by so much are we putting off the help and strength promised to us through that rite.

After the recessional, the Bishop returned to the chapel, and all present had the opportunity of a cordial word and handshake from him. The new Suffragan Bishop, Dr. Babcock, has since expressed, in a letter to Lay-Reader Frisbee, the great satisfaction of Bishop Lawrence with the audience which greeted him, and his determination to urge the Diocesan Convention to give St. Andrews' Mission generous support hereafter.

The Altar Guild, in spite of small means and limited numbers, keeps steadily on, beautifying our place of worship, and helping the poor when it can. On Whitsunday, May 11th, a new frontal of red rep, with lettering and crosses of light brown felt, outlined with gold thread, was used on the altar for the first time. Its

manufacture, aided by many hands, has occupied several weeks. Miss Bush of the Massachusetts Altar Society, furnished materials and advice; Mr. Perry, of Melrose, by his careful measurements, added much to the perfection of the work; while the dainty embroidery of Mrs. Roberts, of West Medford, gave it the finishing touches.

The sermon of Mr. Frisbee, listened to by nearly fifty people, and the Bible lesson of Mr. Tufts, attended by eleven, carried on the thought of the decorations.

In the minds of Church people, the celebration of Whitsunday is but one degree below that of Christmas and Easter, for it is the birthday of the Church. It recounts the coming of the Holy Spirit to the disciples at Pentecost, with such enlightenment and power that their numbers were increased by three thousand in a single day. At that great spring festival in Jerusalem, ten days after Christ ascended, many foreign Jews were present, who could carry all over the world the glad news of the Gospel. Such an anniversary of its early beginnings the Church has a right to celebrate.

Next of the Church festivals was Trinity Sunday, May 18, which is often called "the divide," the central point of the Christian Year. Hitherto, since the beginning of Advent, December 1, we have been contemplating the various facts concerning God which were revealed by Christ's coming to earth. These revealed facts are now harmonized for us by the Church in the doctrine of Trinity in Unity. For the second half of the year, the object of the Church's services is to help us apply this faith to our life in the world. The importance of this was emphasized by Mr. Tufts in his sermon of May 18, Mr. Frisbee being in Pittsfield.

Bright and early on the morning of May 7, the "clan" of the Ladies' Auxiliary began to gather at the pretty Beverly home of Mrs. Cross, its Vice-President. Washington St. abuts on the water, to which four flights of stone steps lead downward, while at the top is a pretty arbor and below a fine beach. Salem Willows, Marblehead, Beverly Cove, and the summer-home of Ex-President Taft, are all visible from this point.

The indefatigable Secretary, being on hand at nine o'clock and having to wait for the others, took in this view first of all. Later, when our morning's work on the quilt pieces and our lunch were disposed of, we all tumbled out again, to have our "picture took" in two different positions, on the steps. It was a jolly crowd, and if the camera had been "snapping" all the time, it would have revealed some very surprising things. Some of those in the rows were holding dandelion stalks over the heads of those in front, after the fashion of the present "question-mark" millinery, and various other tricks were played on the unsuspecting victims, who were trying so hard to "look pleasant" and keep in appropriate "pose."

Then the "call of the sea" drowned the call of the business meeting, and some of us wandered along the beach, inspecting the pretty one-room cottages, until summoned back to duty by the President.

Roll-call announced the presence of eighteen members and two visitors, a gain of four over April 2. Reports for the preceding month proved highly encouraging, and some further arrangements were made for the By-Laws and for badges, both of which, it is hoped, will be ready for distribution June 4, when the final business meeting of the year will be held with Mrs. Burrill, of Swampscott.

Another new member was received, who promises to be very helpful in organizing a branch in the "Heart of the Commonwealth," and managing parties for the benefit of the Home.

A kind and appreciative letter was read from Mrs. Persis S. Bowden, expressing her pleasure in our success, and assuring us that, though absent in body, she is still with us in mind and heart.

The death and funeral of Miss Ella Richardson, which had occurred in the interval since our last meeting, was alluded to, especially the large bouquet, tied with ribbon, which our Auxiliary had furnished for the occasion. Her friend, Miss Rife, was with us, after many

months absence. Two days later, she left for Ohio, being helped on her way by the President of the Auxiliary and various others. A letter from her has since been received, reporting a comfortable journey and a safe arrival, although with a saddened heart.

Our Treasurer, Mrs. Chapman, had also been bereaved, only the day before, by the death of her sister in Everett, leaving her the last of her family. She was with us, however, for a part of the day.

The husbands seem to like the Bible number—seven—for that is almost always the rule of their number at these gatherings. In the evening, they amused themselves with a game of billiards. Among the outsiders present were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, of Lynn, and the sweet little child they call their own, while the presence of a number of other children added to the jollity of the occasion.

On account of the numerous parties which have been planned for Memorial Day, May 30th, the general opening of the Parks on that day, and the difficulty of procuring a suitable place for their projected entertainment, the Ladies' Auxiliary have given up a public party during the present month. It is hoped, however, that the Lawn-Party at the Home, on the seventeenth of June, managed by Miss Rudolph, will be as great a success as that of April 19th.

A. C. J.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P.M. June 1st, Holy Communion.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, Every Sunday 3 P.M. June 29th, Holy Communion.

JUNE.

1—Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

8—St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M.

15—Gallaudet Home, 10:30. Holy Communion.

22—Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M. Holy Communion.

29—St. John's Church, Stamford, Ct., 9:30 A.M. Holy Communion. Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTIER, Pastor, 3535 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 3:00 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class—Immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock

Boston, Mass., St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church Parish House, Boylston and Clarendon Streets.

Service every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion, fourth Sundays of the month. Rev. G. H. Hefflon, of Hartford, Ct.

Providence, R. I., Grace Church, Fourth Sundays, at 3 P.M. Worcester, Mass., All Saints' Church, fourth Sundays, at 3:30 P.M.

Services in Lynn, Haverhill, and other places, by appointment.

E. W. FRISBEE, Lay-reader.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 7404 W. Fayette Street.

Rev. J. A. Brantick, Assistant, 2704, Bernard Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday, at 9:30 P.M. Sunday School at 9:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MAY 29, 1913.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday. It is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M. New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-boldding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE "Statement" sent to the JOURNAL, which outlines the past and present position of the "Nebraska Parents' Association to Promote the Oral Education of the Deaf," comes from Mr. T. D. Olin, the secretary of that organization, and is welcomed as showing a considerate attitude towards the adult deaf.

Two parents of deaf children at the Nebraska school began the movement.

They each wrote to the Governor on the same day, suggesting a legislative investigation of the school, and this was done by a committee of the Senate.

The result we all know. The former Superintendent was ousted and Prof. Booth installed.

Still further, an appropriation of \$60,000 has been made for the erection of a new building, so that the manual and oral pupils may be segregated.

Mr. Olin says that "the 'Nebraska Law' bars no deaf child of Nebraska from an education. It provides for the oral education of those that cannot be to be taught manually, or any other way best suited to them."

The statement is clear and candid, and no fair-minded person would charge sinister motives.

That the legislature has made a substantial appropriation for a building, is just as gratifying to the deaf at large as it is to the Parents' Association.

As we understand it, the aim of the National Association of the Deaf is to promote and uphold all movements that will result in educational benefit to the deaf. The educated deaf desire that all children deprived of hearing shall have an opportunity to learn to speak and to read speech on the lips of others. But they do not agree with the ultra-oral claim that a child who fails to properly progress under oral methods must be imbecile, aphasic, or feeble-minded; and therefore they insist that the method of teaching shall be made to fit the natural abilities of the pupil. They are not "enemies of the Parents' Association," but rather altruistic friends of all the deaf.

It is quite natural that all parents should want their children to learn speech and speech-reading. No single parent will be found to believe that her child can not be taught and acquire what any other child has accomplished. They do not see the after-effect of restricted methods, but only the beginning of what their fond hopes and ambitions picture to them. And, alas! we all know that the repressive measures necessitated by single-method teaching, is sure to blight the lives of many whose future might

have been made useful, successful, and happy.

We would suggest that President Hanson invite Mr. Olin, and as many other members of the Parents' Association as possible, to be present at the Cleveland Convention in August, extend them all platform privileges, and let them behold a living exhibit of the educated deaf who have achieved success in the world at large.

Altoona, Pa.

Mr. Carl M. Bohner, a deaf-mute member of Senior Class of Altoona High School, was tendered a reception last Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. David Singerman. The reception was tendered by the deaf-mutes of Altoona. Misses Ada Parks and Mary Henderson, of Tyrone, Pa., presented him with a handsome traveling bag on behalf of the deaf-mutes. It is said that he is the second deaf-mute to be graduated from a State High School, and he expects to enter State College this fall, and we wish him luck and success.

Those who were at the reception: Mr. Jacob Otto and wife, Mr. Abraham and wife and two children, Mr. Heyden Bigham and wife; Mr. McIntyre and wife and one child; Mr. George Chatham and wife and one child; Mr. Charles E. Saylor; Mr. James H. Buterbaugh; Mr. David Singerman; Mr. Ernest Brookbank, all of Altoona; Mr. Charles Hewitt of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Arthur Blane, of Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Geo. Saunders, of Gallitzin, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Roub, of South Altoona, Pa.; Miss Ada Parks, of Tyrone, Pa.; Miss Mary Henderson, of Tyrone, Pa.

I must say that I think oral teachers are unnecessarily afraid of the manual alphabet. So far as I am concerned, I see no objection to any child, deaf or hearing, spelling English words upon his fingers. —Dr. Alexander Graham Bell.

Died.

Mrs. Emma Keyes Denson died, May 17th, at 7 o'clock A.M., at her home in Corning, N. Y., after a brief illness of diabetes, aged 35 years. She leaves a husband, Willis H. Denson; three brothers, Wyland A. and Raymond C. Keyes, of Rush, N. Y., Fred W. Keyes, and a sister, Mrs. Charles A. Van Nest, of Rochester, N. Y. The funeral took place Monday afternoon, from the home of Wyland A. Keyes, in Rush, N. Y. Burial was made in Pine Hill Cemetery in Rush near where she formerly lived. Mrs. Denson was born in Mendon, N. Y., being the youngest child of the late Albert W. and Anna Baker Keyes. She attended the Western New York Institution for the Deaf in Rochester, N. Y., where her husband was educated, and was graduated with honors in 1901. In April, 1910, she was married to Willis H. Denson, of Corning, N. Y., where she has since resided.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

Rev. J. H. CLOUD, Minister 2906 Virginia Avenue.

Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Miss Clara L. Steidmann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Sunday School at 9:35 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays in the Parish House.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf in the Southern States, Illinois and Indiana.

J. W. MICHAELS, MINISTER IN CHARGE.

Services for the Deaf of all Denominations. Will answer all calls. Address all mail to 610 E. 5TH AVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Diocese of Connecticut

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.

APRIL-JUNE, 1913.

Hartford—Christ Church, first and third Sundays, at 8 P.M. Holy Communion first Sunday in May.

Waterbury—St. John's Church, third Sunday, at 7 P.M.

New Haven—St. Paul's, second Sundays, at 8 P.M.

Bridgeport—St. Paul's, second Sundays, at 8 P.M.

Services in Pittsfield and Springfield, Mass. by appointment.

Address of Pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

The Silent Prayer.

The omnipresent Spirit on us breathes, A prayerful throng Of worshippers with spirits humbly bowed In silence, that for mercy cries aloud, A trenchant Truth its flaming sword unsheathes, And prayer grows strong.

O God, how meaningful thy silence is! Thy holy place Is where the Heavenly Messenger divines Some breathe that smites itself—a prayer In signs That moves the Throne that knoweth who are his, Who seek his face.

The hushed petition wings the holy air, Its speech unbound, While prayer uplifted with the overflow Of ornate sound falls spiritless below. How beautiful the heights of silent prayer, Where God is found!

J. H. McFarlane.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The week-end was made very pleasant and entertaining by the visit of Mr. W. G. Jones, of the Fanwood School, but more famous as the original pantomime artist. He appeared three times before the student body, as a whole or in part. The first occasion was an address, if you call such a giggling-producer such a thing, at the Calvary Baptist Church in town, Friday evening. The audience was somewhat small in numbers, owing to the young ladies of the college being at Vacation Lodge for the night; and to the raging torrents outside. Ice-cream and cake followed, when he jumped off the platform for the final time. The second appearance was before the Literary Society at the college the following evening, when he gave a serious turn to his speech-making. It was serious at the start and close, and every once in a while. He followed this up with his accomplished imitation of animals. It was some time before the audience separated from him, for the pleasant social hour which followed.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity then took Mr. Jones, who is a member, into the Shrine for the rest of the evening. Sunday morning, Mr. Jones again appeared on the platform and gave an appropriate impromptu address. Besides these formal interviews, the student body, the young ladies most of the time, had the company of the jolly little fellow (excuse the well-meant turn) with them much of the three days he was here.

It is gratifying to the Senior Class to see that at least one of their endowments, the one given to Sullivan, P. C., on Class Day, has been put to glorious use. The diary that the wily "Rats" received, lest many of his worthy (?) remarks go unremembered, and lest they are not written down for posterity, has been put to careful use. The latest epigram, now and original, to be heralded far and wide, is that "All stomachs are created free and equal." By the way, Sullivan hasn't much avoirdupois, and we have our suspicions that this one was uttered for self-preservation.

A very interesting and spirited Tennis Tournament was held two days of the week, between the Co-eds and the Ladies of the Faculty. Sad, or glad to say, the Co-eds showed the more prowess, and carried seven points to the other side three. Anyway, the boys have raised their respect for the other sex's ability with a racquet and ball.

The chapel services, Sunday afternoon, were conducted by Mr. Cooper, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Washington. He delivered a sermon that young men like to listen to, and made a very favorable impression on the audience. His subject had much to do with the Upright Man.

Mr. Charles Schatzkin, of New York City, and Mr. Hester, of Hoboken, both deaf young men, were the guests of Mr. Lapides, '13, and Mr. Fancher, '15, for a small part of the week. They remained at the College and had the opportunity to meet many here, all of whom were pleased to make their acquaintance.

Foltz, '15, better known as "Folly," has changed lately. Everybody likes gay company, really, but also really we hate to say it, but "Fol" has grown the other way. Not that he is unpleasant, oh! no, but who can help note that serious mien. We fear, well—who can blame Youth when Spring comes along?

The Annual Y. W. C. A. Outing, at Cherrydale, took place Friday and Saturday. The whole East Wing was deserted, apropos of the event. Sorry to say the weather was just what it should not have been. Nevertheless, all who went report a very enjoyable time.

The last meeting of the College Y. W. C. A. was held Sunday evening. Miss Burns, '13, opened with prayer. A song, "At the Cross" was prettily rendered by Miss Wickham, '15. A lady from town, Mrs. Edington, gave a very instructive and pleasant lecture. Mrs. Edington has spoken before Vassar, and Wellesley, and the young ladies feel much honored by her attention here.

BASE-BALL.

Catholic University, 4. Gallaudet, 1.

The last game of the season was played at Brookland, Saturday. The game, as well as being final, was the best put up by both teams this year. Both played errorless ball, except one charged against our first baseman, Heimark, which was so difficult to be easily excused. Rasmussen pitched splendidly for us. Greene pitched a steady game and was ably assisted by the fielders. The third inning proved the only bad one, the University boys getting three runs, on a batter being hit, and then two hits in succession.

Rockwell and Rendall put up a good game for the Buff and Blue, although every one of the others deserve lots of praise. We might, with sufficient accuracy, call this a luck game, as each team could have got the blessing of the God of Chance. The game was steadily and cleanly played, and almost devoid

void of any spectacular features. Trenke caught a nifty grounder behind second, and the C. U. centre felder grabbed a home run from Rendall. The only extra base hit was made by Heimark, a clean two-bagger to centre.

The score:

GALLAUDET	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hughes, 3b.,	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rockwell, ss.,	3	1	0	3	1	0
Heimark, 1b.,	4	0	1	6	0	1
Rendall, c.,	4	0	0	9	1	0
Miller, r.f.,	3	0	1	1	0	0
Trenke, 2b.,	2	0	0	1	1	0
Moore, 2b.,	1	0	1	0	0	0
Marshall, l.f.,	4	0	0	3	0	0
Jacobson, c.f.,	2	0	0	1	0	0
Classen, c.f.,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hladik, c.f.,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rasmussen, p.,	3	0	1	0	2	0
Total	31	1	5	24	5	1

CATHOLIC UNIV.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lynch, l.f.,	2	1	1	0	0	0
Horan, 3b.,	4	1	1	4	2	0
Donnelly, 1b.,	4	0	1	7	0	0
McDonnell, ss.,	4	0	1	2	1	0
Maguire, 2b.,	4	0	2	2	1	0
Moran, c.f.,	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ryan, r.f.,	4	1	1	1	0	0
Smith, c.,	3	0	0	8	1	0
Ringrose, c.,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Greene, p.,	4	1	2	0	2	0
Total	34	4	10	27	7	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
GALLAUDET	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
CATHOLIC UNIV.	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	4

Two-base hit—Heimark. Sacrifice hit—Smith. Stolen bases—Rasmussen, Rendall, Lynch, Maguire. Left on bases—Gallaudet 5; Catholic University 3. Base on balls—Rasmussen 1, off Greene 2. Hit by pitcher—by Rasmussen (Lynch), by Greene (Miller). Struck out—by Rasmussen 9, by Greene 7. Passed balls—1, Umpire—Mr. Handbos. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.

T. H., '13.

A STATEMENT.

FROM THE NEBRASKA PARENTS' ASSOCIATION TO PROMOTE THE ORAL EDUCATION OF THE DEAF.

Owing to the many misleading and false statements made in the press and otherwise as to the "Nebraska Law," and as to the aims and motives of this association and of its officers and members, we deem it proper to make a statement as to its aims and how it came into existence, how and what it has accomplished, and what it hopes to accomplish and its aims for the future, and to exhort other parents of deaf children to follow our example.

One day in December of the year 1910, two parents of deaf children in Nebraska saw a short item in a State daily paper that reminded them that perhaps it was time to start something to improve the Nebraska School for the Deaf at Omaha. On practically the same day they each wrote the then Governor-elect, suggesting an investigation of the oral method of teaching the deaf and of the methods used in teaching the deaf at Omaha.

They arranged a meeting with the Governor after he was inaugurated, and together with their wives met him in Lincoln and enlisted his interest. They arranged with the committee in the Senate that had charge of matters relating to the school and had a hearing before them. The committee, of which the present Governor of Nebraska was a member, advised them to introduce a bill embodying what they desired, that while it might not become a law at that session it would educate the Legislature and the people on the subject. This was done. The Senate Committee visited the school and reported in favor of the bill.

In the meantime two other parents of deaf children heard of the bill and hastened to help. The bill, opposed by the then superintendent of the school, his teachers, and Mr. Olof Hanson, passed the Senate and the House and was signed by the Governor. The then Superintendent was removed, and Mr. Frank W. Booth, Superintendent of the Volta Bureau, at Washington, D. C., and a teacher of the deaf of thirty years' experience, was offered the position after a canvass of the best available men for the place, and after two weeks of consideration and an inspection of the school accepted.

Growing out of the efforts of these four parents and their wives, The Nebraska Parents' Association to Promote the Oral Education of the Deaf was organized. It now has a membership of over one hundred and is growing and will continue to grow.

Notwithstanding the handicap of no building to separate the oral department from the manual, and insufficient appropriations, nevertheless under competent oral teachers during the last two years the school has made great strides toward the goal desired.

The enemies of the Association were always at work, and the former superintendent, who desired re-appointment, aided by Mr. Olof Hanson and a few of the members of his association, and a few other selfishly interested parties, made great preparations to undo our work at the session of the Nebraska Legislature that has just adjourned. They hired a lobbyist from another State to stay in Lincoln and work for the repeal of our law, and three bills instigated by them were introduced to repeal our law.

Several committees from the Legislature visited the school, besides individual members, and all reported back in favor of the law and in favor of the way the school was being conducted, and at the end of session very few of the members of the Legislature were against the law or against the management of the school.

Governor Morehead has reappointed Superintendent Booth. The Legislature killed the three bills to repeal our law; \$100,000 was appropriated for improvements at the school, \$60,000 to be for a new building to segregate the oral department from the manual department, and larger appropriations made for the maintenance of the school, so that proper work can be done there, and the oral method made a success.

The "Nebraska Law" bars no deaf child of Nebraska from an education. It provides for the oral education of those that can be taught orally, and those that cannot are to be taught manually, or any other way best suited to them.

This association is composed of parents of deaf children, and as such they have sympathy for all deaf persons, and are organized to help them in every way. They have investigated the matter and know what they are about. They know that under the new regime the school is making a success. They have investigated other schools, both strictly oral and combined, and they know what is best for their children. Those that must be taught manually they want taught manually, but they want them separated from those orally taught.

They have been charged with receiving financial aid from other persons and associations interested. Neither the association, nor any members of it, has ever received a dollar of financial aid from any one. They have paid out their money and sustained their fight without aid from any source. The Association has made a straightforward fight on the merits of its case, paying for its own literature, and each member paying his own personal expenses, and no money has been spent in any other manner for hired lobbyist or otherwise.

We observe that the National Association of the Deaf, through Olof Hanson, say that they are not discouraged, but are organizing to fight us still further. We also observe that certain superintendents have commended him in his work and are subscribing to a fund to enable him to continue the fight.

We deem it time that all orally educated deaf of the United States, and all parents of deaf children, organize to fight this matter to a finish. That they see that every school for the deaf of the United States is on an oral basis; and every indifferent and incompetent superintendent and teacher shall be obliged to seek other means for a livelihood. We are standing by our guns in Nebraska, and herewith issue a call to you to get on the firing line.

NEBRASKA PARENTS' ASSOCIATION TO PROMOTE THE ORAL EDUCATION OF THE DEAF.

E. J. Babcock, President, C. F. Schramm, Vice-President, T. D. Olin, Omaha, Secretary, Mattie O. Dafoe, Supt. Dept. Children Under School Age. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: John S. Reed, Lincoln. J. L. Beebe, Alma. Frank Galbaum, Omaha. Al. N. Dafoe, Tecumseh.

All About the Convention

BY THE CHAIRMAN.

The time has come now for the condensed information about the coming convention, and I shall attempt to give you all the information. This article is more intended to the deaf living west of Chicago, and you will see later on how this is applying to the case. The Convention meetings will be held in Hollenden Hotel, and this Hotel is also our Headquarters. In the recent issue of an article written by the local committee's publicity man, he has given you all to understand that the Hollenden Hotel people will make their large "Sample rooms" into a bed room for a party of eight to ten. The Chairman thinks that any one who intends to come in a bunch better write him to reserve this large room for them, so that the hotel management may be notified in advance to furnish these rooms for the occasion. Please remember that these large rooms are the only way that you can make a bunch of your old classmates, etc., to kill the time, and there is much good in this plan. Besides the fun that would come from such rooms, the rates are only \$1.00 for each person occupying these rooms.

RAILROAD ARRANGEMENTS.

The Chairman has a friend in the city who is a railroad man who has done a world of good to him, that he hopes the convention guests will appreciate his work. I have suggested to him that he make up some convention bulletins and mail them to all members of the N. A. D., so as to induce them to come to the convention.

These leaflets will give the full information as to rates, which have been successfully secured for the delegates. These rates are reduced for this event, and the delegates will see that these rates are quite within their pocketbook size. These leaflets will also contain the names of all the Western Representatives and in fact all the data, as I suggested to the R. R. Company. These leaflets will be mailed to each delegate in the near future, and I sincerely hope that when these leaflets reach their destinations, that they will be very heartily appreciated.

The Transportation Committee has decided to make the Union Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, the official route from all points west of Chicago and to Chicago. All delegates and their friends will find that the train service offered by these are the very best. Any further information desired in connection with the railway arrangements may be had by either communicating to the nearest Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad agents, whose names and addresses will be in the leaflets which will be mailed to all in the very near future, or to the Local Committee.

These trains are very excellent to come to the convention with. The fact that these trains are "all steel" trains, ought to make it worth the while to come to the convention and feel assured of an excellent train. Some of the train schedules will be given here, but the full information there will be covered in the leaflets that will be mailed to you soon. If you wish to have a copy of these leaflets let me know, and I will have one sent out to you on the receipt of a letter.

The Pacific Limited Train No. 20 leaves San Francisco daily at 10.30 A.M., Los Angeles 9 A.M., and arrives at Chicago the third morning at 9.15 A.M. The Olympian train leaves Seattle daily at 10.15 A.M. and arrives at Chicago the third morning at 11.56 A.M. The Columbian train leaves Seattle daily at 7.15 P.M. and arrives Chicago the third evening at 10.15 P.M. Another good train called to your attention is the Puget Sound Express No. 28, leaving Portland daily at 8 P.M. arriving Chicago third morning at 7.20 A.M. From Denver to Chicago the Colorado Special leaves Denver daily at 3.45 P.M. and arrives in Chicago the next evening at 8.50 P.M., only one night on the road on this train.

Another good train leaves Denver 10 P.M., and arrives Chicago second morning at 7.20 A.M. From Kansas City to Chicago they offer the SOUTHERN LIMITED, leaving Kansas City at 5.55 P.M., and arrives Chicago the next morning at 8.20 A.M.

Between Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago, they operate six first-class trains over the only double-tracked line between Chicago and the Twin Cities.

When the leaflets reach the delegates, it is desired that they give them careful attention and help other friends of theirs to plan the trip to Cleveland.

It is earnestly desired that all of the west of Chicago deaf plan to leave their respective homes and to arrive Chicago by the noon of August 19th, 1913, so that the deaf in Chicago may be joined by the large delegation from the west, and come to Cleveland on a special train furnished to carry the large delegation from Chicago. The regular railroad fare from Chicago to Cleveland will be the only fare accepted on this special train, and it may be better that you plan to have a bunch of ten to each ticket, whereby the fare is consequently lower than to come on the single ticket. This special train will leave Chicago on the hour to be decided by the party at Chicago.

I have appointed Mr. Francis P. Gibson to look after the arrangements at Chicago, and he will arrange to have all the deaf coming to Chicago from the west points met by some of the Chicago boys, and they will be taken care of in Chicago till the time for the special train to leave is made.

It is earnestly hoped that there will be a good many of the western representatives at this Convention.

SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

There will be plenty of clean fun and good times for all at the convention, the more crowd we have on hand the better.

Some of the entertainments as billed for the convention are as follows: Inspection tour through the great Winton Automobile plant, Reception at Hollenden Hotel.

Picnic at Luna Park, motor-cycle races, balloon ascensions, etc.

Boat ride on the good old Lake Erie.

Banquet at Hollenden Hotel.

Base-ball games (American League). See the celebrated Larry Lajoie play the best game of his career.

The tentative program for the social entertainments are now being arranged, and as soon as they are all fixed these will be put in the official program booklets of the convention.

There will be moving-pictures taken of the delegates at the convention, and it seems that you all better come to the convention so as to have your picture taken in the moving-picture, and at a later date you all can see your own actions on the screen how you behaved at the convention. This is a real treat for all, and this ought to meet with the popular feeling of all concerned.

As the convention has been stated as an Ohio State affair; do not hesitate for a moment that you do not need to come here at all, as we may have all the crowd we want from the Ohio State alone. If that is the belief, then you all are very wrong. We want a very big crowd at this convention, and it does not matter who are going to be here. The deaf from other States will be given the first consideration in every man-

ner, and this is done on the rule of hospitality.

You are called to give attention that in future issues of this paper the hotel rates will be given out by the publicity man of the local committee, and you will also have the first and last data about the coming convention.

To close this article in an elaborate manner, I will say that the local committee has been working very hard for the best of all things for the good of the society.

So you all are called to this fact that there will never be a better convention than the one to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on August 20 to 27th, 1913.

I am your very truly

KRIGG B. AYERS, Chairman Local Committee, 1486 Coutant Ave., Lakewood, O.

(Deaf papers please copy) and send copies to the Chairman for an exchange of editorial matters.

Greensburg, Pa.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Whist and Dance, under the auspices of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, attracted about two hundred to the big hall of the Park and Telford Building, last Saturday evening.

Rev. Dr. Elzas, the shepherd of the flock, was present and pleasantly active in promoting the enjoyment of the evening, and if an "outsider" may be permitted to remark it, the Hebrew deaf of New York are particularly fortunate in having such a scholarly, urbane and ubiquitous a gentleman to look after their religious, social and industrial welfare.

Those officially and actively in charge of the preliminaries and the evening's program, were headed by Ludwig Fischer, assisted by Misses Helen Schwarz and Stella Kind, and Messrs. Samuel Goldstein and Lester Hyams.

On a long table at the head of the room was displayed the vast and varied array of prizes, and the whist tables and players spread out on the big floor space like a huge parallelogram, battled with pasteboards for priority of choice.

The successful winners were:—

LADIES.

Miss Sarah Sablow, a painted plate.
Mrs. A. C. Bachrach, cut-glass bowl.
Miss Anna Hamburger, art box.
Miss Schoenfeld, silver tray.
Miss Friedman, pincushion.
Miss Schwarz, silver crumb tray.
Miss S. Frankenthaler, sugar tongs.
Miss Zucker, a vase.
Miss Falkenstein, sugar tongs.
Mrs. Neconseth, picture.
Miss Anna Bonoff, "Billiken."
Mrs. Osmond, Loew, "Fozzie."
Miss Bessie, Pink, china plate.
Mrs. Schoenfeld, china bowl.
Mrs. Goldfogel, ash receiver.

GENTLEMEN.

Moses Heyman, jardiniere.
Walter Taylor, suit case.
Marx Levy, military brushes.
Jacob Landau, clock.
Jacob Lovitch, fountain pen.
Arnold Cohn, book holder.
Mr. Meyer, painting.
Merton Moses, leather piece.
Sol Buttenheim, china cups.
B. Wolf, ash receiver.
Mike Ansbach, pincushion.
Simon Hirsch, maraschino cherries.
M. Mirbach, ash receiver.
Chris. Vernon, safety razor.
W. Bowers, china bowl.
Anthony Capelli, painting.
M. Ascher, large fancy cake.

During the evening, Miss Helen Schwarz sold chances on a silver in-laid tea set. The winner was Samuel Goldberg, who donated the prize to be auctioned off. President Kenner was auctioneer, and the highest bidder was Isaac Moses.

The famous Zubiarré Brothers of Spain, who won themselves into the hearts of the American delegates to the late Congress in Paris last summer, scored another notable distinction by their paintings, now being exhibited at the Spanish Art Show in Chicago. The deaf living in the Windy City are advised to view the paintings of the deaf Spanish artists.

Henry C. Kohlman, after being confined to his apartments at the Majestic Hotel for nearly three weeks, on account of a cold he contracted, is again about. On Sunday he was at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, and on Monday he resumed his duties at his place of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sonneborn left for Chicago last Sunday. They will summer at Paw-Paw Lake, and in the autumn will go to California for an indefinite stay. The vivacious Mrs. Sonneborn and her quiet, courteous and gentlemanly spouse, will be greatly missed by their many friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Goldfogel were visitors at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League rooms on Sunday last. Alex is contemplating applying for admission to the League in the near future.

At the Annual Outing of the League of Eleet Surds, on Saturday, August 2d, the Deaf-Mutes' Union League will cross bats with the Clark Deaf-Mute Athletic Association, at Sugarloaf mountain.

Mrs. Isabella S. Fosmire is spending a week with her daughter, at Saratoga Springs.

John D. Ziegler goes to Philadelphia to-day, for a stay of five days with his family.

BORN.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Marshall of Port Chester, N. Y., a daughter, on Tuesday, May 20th, 1913. Mother and child doing well.

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 938 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

May 24, 1913.—The Columbus Dispatch of the other evening had the following:

They are telling a rather interesting joke on an elderly lady from Coshocton County, who visited in Columbus. The woman, with her hostess, decided to visit some moving picture shows, for she had heard considerable about them, but had never been privileged to visit any. They had been in the theater a while when the guest said, "Let us move up a little closer, I can't hear one word, they are saying."

The remark caused a ripple of laughter, and when the guest failed to catch the reply, she wended her way through the crowd up to a seat close to the piano player, but the result was the same. After watching it awhile she went back to her friends, and said she was ready to leave, adding, "I don't like those deaf and dumb shows anyhow."

Mr. J. W. Lerb, who has reached distinction as a larver and keeper of bees, is having a thriving business this Spring. He is also engaged in selling queen bees, and has received many orders, in fact they come faster than he can fill them. The price of a queen tested is \$1.50. One of his customers, J. B. Mason, of Mechanic, Maine, in sending in another order, gives this bit of testimony to Joe's square dealing. Bees arrived in first class condition, no dead bees, no broken combs. I have bought bees for the last thirty years every spring, and never have I received bees in better condition and of any man that has dealt more honorably with me."

The Executive Committee of Alumni Association makes the following announcement concerning the 15th reunion. It would be well to paste it in your hat for future reference, as no further notice will be sent out by the Committee.

As the reunion comes on the heels of the N. A. D. Convention and as Southern members attending the latter will pass through Columbus, going and coming, the reunion will no doubt have a large number of visitors, and hence will no doubt be one of the largest attended meetings yet held. It will also be important to consider the charges during the meeting. They are so low that they can easily be afforded. One thing more, those who propose to attend should notify the Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Wm. H. Zorn, so that proper arrangements can be made accordingly, and don't put that matter off till the last moment, for it's first come, first served.

FIFTEENTH REUNION OF THE O. D. M. A. A.

To the Alumni of the Ohio State School for the Deaf.—Through Superintendent Jones the Honorable Board of Administration have kindly allowed the use of the Institution for the coming Reunion to be held at the School for the Deaf, on August 29, 30, 31, and Sept. 1. All graduates and honorably discharged alumni in good moral standing and their non-graduate husbands or wives are welcome to join the Association and enjoy the privileges of the Institution and the hospitality of the Institution on that occasion.

The usual features of the Reunion will be arranged for, including a trip to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf on Saturday. In the intervals there will be ample time for social and friendly intercourse.

There will be no special reduced rates on the railroad on account of two-cent fare. It is understood that you can come to the Institution Thursday afternoon, Aug. 28th, and remain until Monday morning, Sept. 1st. After the breakfast one and all, without exception, will be expected to leave the Institution.

The charges will be \$1.00 for membership fee, and 50 cents per day (\$1.50 for three days), making \$3.50 in all, which will be payable to the Executive Committee upon registry at the Institution.

Children between 6 and 12 will be charged one-half, those under six free of charge. Visitors wishing to take advantage of the Reunion may pay \$2.50 for three days, or \$1.00 per diem. Invited guests will be admitted as honorary members.

Do not forget the exposition. Bring samples of your own handicraft. Every little article will add to other members, and an inspiration to the others. Premiums of \$1 and 50 cents will be awarded.

If you are coming, please write us that proper arrangements may be made for your entertainment.

Please tell your deaf friends of this reunion and get them to attend if possible. We will be glad to send this paper to any who use and you may send us.

Come and one all. We will give you a warm welcome and make your visit a pleasant one.

By the order of the Executive Committee—

WILLIAM H. ZORN,

Corresponding Secretary.

Address: School for the Deaf, Columbus, O.

Rev. George Flick was the guest of Mr. McGreorge, Thursday, having been down in Cincinnati on business. He left the same evening for Chicago.

Miss Anna Kemp, who left school here two years ago, is a visitor in Columbus for a couple of weeks with friends. She works as a domestic in Cambridge, O., and reports Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Frazier well, and liking their new home there, to which they moved a month or so ago.

Miss Amy Jones, a teacher of the school for the past four years, will sever her connection therewith at the end of the term, and on June 26th will be married to Mr. Philip Burgess, a member of the firm of Burgess & Long, Chemists.

Mrs. Gussie Greener Sherman, with her children, is visiting with her parents for a while.

Mrs. Lucy Williams Drott, of Newport, Ky., came up Tuesday evening. She went up to the Home yesterday, and early of next week will return to Newport.

FANWOOD.

The Federal Glass Company of this city, where Leo Frater is employed, has written Superintendent Jones offering to give steady employment to twenty or thirty boys over sixteen years of age, at \$1.30 per day of ten hours, or \$1.30 for night work, with same hours. There are chances for promotion with increased pay. The Company makes the same offer for deaf outside of the city. The work at first is light. Last summer several deaf were employed there, and the Company was probably satisfied with their work, and hence is desirous to secure more.

Florist Schwartz has been busy this week beautifying the front grounds by filling up the flower beds with plants.

Miss Christine, after the flood in Piqua, moved up to Cleveland, where she is now employed in cloak-making. In a letter to her former teacher, Miss Greener, she says she likes the place, but still thinks Piqua is more like home. She rooms with her classmate, Miss Susie Boettner.

The work of tearing down part of the old engine house has begun. The excavation for the addition, to the greenhouse is also being done.

A. B. G.

Saratoga Springs.

One Sunday, a fine motorcycle arrived in town from Schenectady with two passengers, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldredge. Like the good machine in which they rode, these were good fellows, and friends in town enabled them to enjoy a very pleasant day, besides a very pleasant day's visit at the home of Mrs. Fred Lloyd. The distance from Schenectady to Saratoga Springs is 23 miles. The tourists all say the machine made its best run back home to Schenectady. It carried a lighter load, due to the fact that the mascot of the machine, Robert Eldredge, went without any dinner.

Mrs. Isabella S. Fosmire, of New York City, was a caller in town. She was much impressed with our town's business activity, and commented most favorably on our well kept homes and streets.

Now that St. George's parish, Schenectady, has become one of the most enthusiastic headquarters of the deaf, is it not about time that thoughtful deaf should turn their attention to the uplift rather than to the downfall of this religion? A certain class of deaf are quick to see the defects in a lay-reader, and to start stories to discourage the church going. Doubtless these deaf would welcome with open arms "the right man in the right place" who understands the calling in a kindly and proper spirit.

Charles W. Winchell, of Geneva, writes to friends in town that he is still healthy and rugged as a bear, and that a whole ton of brick could not kill him or anything like it. Charles attends ball games in Buffalo, and his conscience remains unmarred and smooth as the lens of a telescope.

Our Rome school friends, who climb the ladder of success, are sure at any time of a corner in these columns. George Washington Lamphere, of Binghamton, now has a fine position in the print plant of the Lestershire Record. The good wishes of friends accompany him for a successful career.

Thomas Mulvey, who is playing the third base for the Rome Empire League, is playing a great article of ball.

The weavers at the Clark Textile Company, had a pleasant little surprise, when they announced that the company had decided to raise the pay by an additional five per cent on their earnings. The men who are directly under the management of the weaving department are all good, reliable workers, and a recognition of this kind is deserved and well-appreciated by them.

That Double Vote.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—I have been requested to express my view as to the propriety of entering into the proceedings of the Colorado Springs Convention that record of the double vote incident.

Inasmuch as the second vote was cast, and as, upon its being brought to the convention's notice, the person was called up and disciplined and the vote ordered taken out, I consider these movements as a part of the proceedings.

It is a matter much to be regretted that such a thing should have happened, and yet in my judgment it needs not reflect on the parties in any other way that are concerned in the dispute.

PHILIP J. HASENSTAB.

May 24, 1913.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at the Temple Emanu-El, 43d Street and 5th Ave.

BROOKLYN BRANCH. Services at the Temple, Putnam Avenue, between Reid and Stuyvesant, every Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. All are welcome.

REV. DR. B. A. ELZAS, Minister.

Fanwood won its greatest triumph of the season on the Fanwood battle ground, last Wednesday afternoon, May 21st, by trouncing the team representing the Winter Garden, by the score of 21 to 2.

Fanwood simply clubbed its way to victory over the Winter Garden aggregation by excellent batting and fielding, which was largely responsible for the size of the score.

School, was dismissed at three o'clock in order that the pupils might have the opportunity of seeing what the theatre employees could do on the diamond.

Ragged and listless fielding on the part of the visitors was largely responsible for their defeat, although Fanwood outclassed its rivals in every department of the game.

During the first four innings of the game, Fanwood fans saw the smartest and sharpest article of ball ever put up by any visiting team this season.

When Fanwood came to bat in the last half of the third inning, the Winter Garden machine would not work, and as a result there was much scoring.

Belts, of the Winter Gardens, was rapped all over the lot for thirteen runs, and then was taken out of the box and replaced by Frayne. When Frayne took the mound Fanwood batted harder than ever, and got eight runs and ten hits off the unlucky slab artist, besides doing further damage.

Moster twirled, excellent ball all through the game, allowing the visitors to get away with two lone tallies. Had he received a bit of better support, the Winter Garden aggregation might have been whitewashed.

The feature of the game was the heavy slugging of Altenderfer, and the excellent infield playing of Stevenson and Garrison.

Fanwood is booked for another revenge game with the Winter Gardens, which will be played off at Van Cortlandt Park on June 6th.

The score:—

FANWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Margraf, If	4	2	1	4	0	0
De Haven, ss	4	0	2	3	0	0
Altenderfer, 3b	6	3	3	1	1	0
Garrison, 1b	3	4	3	9	0	0
Lux, c	3	2	1	8	2	0
Wint, 2b	4	0	2	3	0	0
Moster, p	6	2	1	0	2	0
Stevenson, ss	6	0	5	0	4	1
Schapp, rf	5	1	0	0	1	0
Levy, c	3	3	3	0	0	0
Goldstein	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	46	21	19	27	13	1

*Batted for Margraf in the 5th inning.

WINTER GARDEN

WINTER GARDEN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
De Haven, ss	2	0	0	0	1	2
Wint, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Wint, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Frayne, 3b, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Cole, lf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Wint, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Delany, 1b	4	0	2	5	1	2
August, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Tighe, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Levy, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hennessey, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hayes, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Betts, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	30	2	8	24	6	7

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Winter Garden 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2
Fanwood 0 5 3 0 0 1 7 X-21

Summaries.—Left on bases.—Fanwood 6, Fanwood 2. First base on errors—Winter Garden 2, Fanwood 3. Two base hits—Altenderfer, Stevenson 3, Garrison, Drake, Moster, Cole, Delany. Three base hits—Altenderfer 2. Struck out.—By Betts 6, by Frayne 6, by Moster 3. First base on balls—off Betts 2, off Frayne 8, off Moster 3. Stolen bases—Margraf, Garrison 4, Lux, Goldstein 2. Sacrifice hits—Walsh, Betts, Frayne 2. Time of game—1 hour and 55 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Cook of Winter Garden. Scorer—Harry Rothstein.

The Raleigh Athletic Club were the guests of Fanwood last Saturday afternoon, on the diamond, and were utterly defeated by the score of 4 to 3.

Sabella pitched for Fanwood, instead of Moster, and sprung a great surprise by allowing only seven hits and winning his own game by excellent twirling. There were no sensational plays made during the game, nevertheless it was impossible for the visitors to gain the day.

So far Fanwood has not suffered a single defeat this season which, is a record-breaking feat in the annals of Fanwood baseball.

The score:—

FANWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Margraf, If	3	0	2	1	0	0
Altenderfer, 3b	4	0	0	5	2	0
Garrison, 1b	4	1	2	5	0	0
W. Lux, c	4	2	1	10	1	0
Stevenson, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Schapp, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Levy, c	3	0	3	1	0	0
Sabella, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Total	29	4	9	27	6	1

RALEIGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holliday, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Maxwell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Maxwell, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sheridan, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
Fitzgerald, 3b	3	1	1	3	1	0
Stanton, lf	4	1	2	1	1	0
Hickey, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Miller, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Comayo, 1b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Total	34	3	7	24	11	2

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Raleigh 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3
Fanwood 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 X-4

Summaries: Left on bases.—Fanwood 6; Raleigh 4. First base on errors.—Fanwood 3, Raleigh 4. Two base hits.—Fitzgerald, Magee, Lux, Stevenson, Garrison. Home run.—Sheridan. Sacrifice hits.—Hickey, Miller. Struck out.—By Sabella 7, by Miller 6. First base on balls.—Off Sabella 5; off Miller 3. Hit by pitched.—By Sabella (Fitzgerald). Stolen bases.—Margraf 3, Schapp 1, Hickey 1. Sacrifice hits.—Margraf, Sabella. Double plays.—Fitzgerald to Fitzgerald, Miller to Sheridan to Magee, Lux to Garrison. Time of game.—One hour and 35 minutes. Umpire.—Mr. Van Tassel. Scorer.—Harry Rothstein.

The pupils had a royal time at the reunion given last Saturday evening, May 24th.

Promptly at seven o'clock the pupils comprising the higher classes marched into the girls' sitting-room while the younger children spent a full hour of enjoyment playing various games in the boys' sitting-room.

The grand march was led by Miss Klaus and Cadet O'Brien, who comprised the pupil part of the committee.

After this various sorts of games were played, such as Boston, Wink, Dan Tucker, Partners, and various other games, which proved to be of prime interest to all those present.

Principal Currier and most of the teachers were present, and lent a helping hand in order to make the affair a success.

At eight o'clock dancing held sway for the rest of the evening. The floor was soon filled with merry whirls of the waltz and two step, music being furnished at the same time to enliven the shuffle.

Those who could not dance enjoyed the evening at social conversation until 8:45 o'clock, when the second call sounded, which put an end to one of the most successful reunions of the year. The committee in charge of the affair, who rendered much assistance in making the evening a very pleasant and enjoyable one, were: Misses Klaus, Lucille Cooper, Smith and Ruggles, and Cadet O'Brien.

Prof. Jones was absent in Washington, D. C., last Friday, where he delivered a lecture before a vast audience of deaf-mutes.

SUNDAY SERVICES: Mr. Stevenson conducted the Sunday morning service, using a very interesting text from the book of Psalms.

Principal Currier occupied the platform in the afternoon, and delivered a rather interesting sermon, in which he imparted considerable advice to the pupils.

The Sunday review and parade was reviewed by Principal Currier.

H. J. G.

BALTIMORE.

The "BEEHIVE" Sale and Ice Cream and Strawberry festival of Grace Episcopal Mission took place on the afternoon and evening of May 16th. It was a great success from every point of view; the members of the Mission have just cause for feeling elated. Each booth typified the duties of each day of the week, and were filled to overflowing with the good things of that particular day. Mr. Werner and Miss McKnew had charge of the Monday

Evening Day Booth; Miss Stieglar and Miss Thies had charge of the Tuesday or Ironing Day Booth; Miss Hecht and Mrs. Whildin had charge of the Wednesday or Mending Day Booth; Miss Wiegand and Mr. Henning had charge of the Thursday or Visiting Day Booth; Miss Newman and Miss Hecht had charge of the Friday or Cleaning Day Booth; Mrs. McElroy and her mother had charge of the Saturday or Marketing Booth; Mrs. MacSpieden and Miss Mabel Whildin had charge of the Grab Bag Booth; and Miss Raffelman and Messrs Boss Hollenshad had charge of the Strawberry and Ice-cream Booth.

Among the guests were the Rectors of Grace and St. Peter's Church, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Forrester of the Maryland School, and his Honor Mayor Preston of Baltimore, who was prevailed upon to make a speech. His remarks were in commendation of the work of the Mission and of the arrangements made for the evening's pleasures. This was the second time Mayor Preston had visited the social gatherings at Grace Mission. A large sum was gathered in for the benefit of the Mission, one wealthy churchman contributing a large check. The credit for the affair is due to Mrs. Fannie McCall, Chairman, Mrs. Margaret McElroy, Mrs. Whildin, Misses Hecht, Newman, McCreary, Thies, Miss Wiegand and Miss Raffelman. It might be interesting to note that Mrs. McCall is a daughter of the late Mr. Wells, formerly a Layreader of the Mission.

The resignation of Dr. C. R. Ely, Principal of the Maryland School for the Deaf, who will return to Gallaudet College in the Fall, has caused much regret to the hundreds of deaf-mutes in Baltimore and vicinity. As to his successor, they are united in advocating the election of one who has during the past several years proved a good friend to them upon all occasions. This gentleman's name will be announced later on.

An interesting and successful lecture by Professor Hansell, a teacher in the Maryland School for the Deaf, was delivered in Grace Parish Hall a short time ago. Professor Hansell took for his theme "The Horrors of War." The lecture was illustrated by both stereopticon and motion pictures. Mr. Forrester interpreted for the Deaf.

Mr. Alfred Feast, who for several years has been the proud possessor of two large and valuable lots at Severna Park on the Severn River, near Annapolis, Md., succeeded in disposing of them recently at a handsome profit. Mr. Feast is the owner of his own home and also has other property. There are several

deaf-mutes in Baltimore who are the happy owners of real estate.

Miss Helen Waters and Miss Mary Nicholas, the former of Washington and the latter of Louisville, Ky., were among the visitors at the recent Festival of Grace Mission. Rev. Mr. Merrill accompanied them to and from Washington.

It is indeed rare that a week passes that one does not take up the daily papers of Baltimore and find something in them about the activities among the various organizations of the deaf of the city.

We do not know if the custom prevails in other cities, but it has become a habit of those wishing to make announcements to make use of the Baltimore press. We believe this procedure is eminently proper and should be encouraged. It not only saves a great deal in the way of postage, but it also serves to demonstrate to the hearing public that the deaf are very much alive in the matter of social and church activities, and as is often the case, it attracts the co-operation of some who but for these press notices would never hear of the deaf as a class.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing again in Baltimore. The peal that was heard last February sent two loving young hearts to build their nest on the apex of the hill on Edmondson Ave. Those wishing to sample their happiness may call at No. 1914.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President Olof Hanson, O. H. Regensburg, S. M. Freeman
Wash. Cal. Cave Spring Ga.
Vice-Presidents Anton Schroeder, Minn. Mrs. J. P. Mesinger, Wash. Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa
O. G. Carrell, Texas

Executive Committee:
Olof Hanson, Washington, Ex-Officio Chairman
S. M. Freeman, Georgia
Thomas Francis Fox, New York
Waldo H. Robert, Nebraska
B. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania
Frank P. Gibson, Illinois
Arthur L. Kohn, Kansas
Harley D. Drake, Ohio
J. O. Reichle, Oregon

[OFFICIAL.]

VOTING BY PROXY.

In the tentative rules for voting by proxy, as published in the JOURNAL of May 8th, the omission of an entire line of the manuscript makes a material difference in the manner of choosing proxies, by stating that the proxies are to be sent to the president, while the plan as submitted proposes that the proxy is to be sent to the person who is to cast the vote, and a duplicate sent to the president as a matter of record.

The first rule should read as follows, the words in italics being omitted in the JOURNAL of May 8th:

1. Printed blanks for proxies are to be sent to each member of the Association, and by him filled out and sent to the party he desires to cast his vote, and a stub notice to be sent to the president, informing him of his selection, so a record will be available when the convention opens.

DR. DOBYNS' FINE PROPOSITION.

Dr. J. R. Dobyns, who has charge of arranging the program for the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf at Staunton, Va., in June, 1914, writes as follows:

MY DEAR MR. HANSON: In arranging the program for the next Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, I think it would be well to have a day set apart for the educated Deaf.

We are going to have a day called Directors' Day, when the entire proceedings of that particular session, perhaps a couple of hours in the morning, will be entirely in the hands of the Directors.

In planning for the Educated Deaf, it occurred to me that your Convention which meets in August, might take up that question, and help me out in planning a program for the same, as your convention is composed of representatives of the educated deaf.

It is to give the educated deaf an opportunity to record some of their views, and to show the world that they are equal to taking up and solving problems that confront the teachers of the deaf.

Yours very truly,

J. R. DOBYNS, V. P.

This matter will be taken up at Cleveland, and needless to say, the educated deaf will be glad to co-operate with Dr. Dobyns and demonstrate that the confidence thus shown is fully justified.

SEATTLE, May 19, 1913.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT FUND.

Bulletin No. 18.

Previously acknowledged \$1,836 51

WEST VIRGINIA

By C. D. Seaton, Agent:

Edward Holley	25
Hallie Hawkins	25
Fannie Whetzel	25
John Sweitzer	25
Arbe Fonnas	25
Frank Copeland	25
Floyd Jones	25
Arthur Hiser	25
M. L. Dotson	25
J. L. Laisley	25
W. S. Somes	25
John Joffie	25
E. C. Turner	25
B. S. Mason	25
S. L. Fleming	25
W. S. Jones	25
Nathan Share	25
May Wilson	25
Leone Wolfe	25
Eva Haseler	25
Daisy Prum	25
Dickey Waters	25
Robert Lane	25
Frances Wagner	25
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Neighbors	25
Mrs. Viola A. Jack	25
Denise Hiser	25
Helen Weibel	25
Lou Gray	25
Eileen Nelson	25
Stella Baylis	25
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bremer	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Robb	50
Herbert Stahr	2 00
Laura C. Montgomery	25
Lawrence Knuth	25
Nettie M. Goff	25
Elizabeth E. Davis	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weiner	1 00
Julius Andre	25
Ida Millard	25
Mrs. W. B. Fraiser	50
Mrs. Pat Franklin	50
Ada L. Rayn	25
Mrs. Myrtle Watson	25
Mr. Chapman Watson	25
Elmer Conaway	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. L. Littleton	25
Gracie Littleton	25
David Lebow	50
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Alexander	50
Sarah Mulvey	25
Bess Ritchey	10
Lyda Smith	10
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. N. Huffman	25
Lillian Barthlow	10
Blanche Miller	10
Ethel Fleming	25
Emma Yonkin	25
Anna Burke	10
Etta Goodwin	25
Ada Rogers	10
O. E. Carney	25
Geo. H. Drake	50
E. Ray Rhodes	50
Geo. K. S. Compers	50
F. L. Largent	50
H. B. Shibley	50

Jno. C. Linthicum	50
P. B. Vandergrift	1 00
E. L. Chapman	2 00
The Covell Literary Society	50
A. J. Thompson	50
Miss Handley	50
Miss Miller	1 00
Miss Guthrie	50
Miss Wiggins	50
Mrs. H. E. Shibley	50
Miss Scanlon	50
Miss Keller	50
Miss Estill	50
C. E. Whipp	50
Supt. R. C. Montague	1 50
E. Woodruff	25
E. Woodruff	25
Ima Wickline	25
Bessie Taylor	05
Eugene Scranage	25
C. Nesbitt	05
Clifford Green	05
E. Sipple	05
James P. Price	05
H. Holmes	05
D. Woodward	05
B. Greenlee	09
H. Heisman	10
H. Hollar	10
James Harris	05
L. Dye	10
John Dobbins	25
E. Stickler	25
C. D. Seaton	50

Total \$16 67
Less expenses 18

\$16 49
\$16 74

WISCONSIN

La Crosse.
By William J. Fitzpatrick, Collector:
Francis C. McGuire 1 00
Wm. J. O'Neil 50
Theresa Neitzke 50
Belle Wartinebe 50
L. Guttentag 25
Wm. J. Fitzpatrick 25

Total \$3 00
Less Expenses 18

\$2 82

Kenosha and Racine: George F. Johnson and W. E. Redmond, Collectors:

Mr. and Mrs. Harter	10
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rideout	20
Amelia Bishop	10
Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schulze	20
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Behling	20
George Kerr	25
Mr. and Mrs. F. Trowbridge	15
Ray Higgins	10
Mr. and Mrs. Miller	20
Mrs. Josie Rolfe	10
Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy	25
Mr. and Mrs. Wesenberg	15

Total \$2 20
Less Expenses 05

\$2 15

By Paul Lange, Agent:

The Pupils at the State School, Delavan 6 71

Milwaukee: By William J. Geiffuss, Agent:

Mutual Aid Society of the Deaf	10 00
Paul Krueger	50
Patrick Ryan	50
Otto Langner	10
Ewald Emiling	10
William Schoknecht	25
Frank A. Cherwenka	25
Ewald Sturmborg	25
Irvin Blood	25
August Fechtner	25
Thomas J. Dee	10
Nathan J. Weiner	10
Christian Weber	10
Ostin Ligocki	10
Walter Merow	10
Ferdinand Schewe	10
Walter Stubbe	25
Stanley Hart	25
Richard Nordwig	25
George Parish	10
Fred Stylow	10
William Tischaefer	25

\$14 25

Lutheran Deaf:

Miss Clara Kleinschmidt	25
Theodore Pick	10
Gustave Boehnke	25
Julius Goetche	50
Edwin Nelson	25
Herman Apitz	25
Jacob Sutter	25
Mrs. August Wenzel	25
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Langner	50
Otto R. Wille	50
Miss Clara Pahl	25
Mrs. Mary Pick	15
Mrs. William Schoknecht	25
Fred Franke	1 00
Samuel Sutter	50
Rev. T. M. Wangerin	1 00
George Theilmann	1 00
Ernst H. Port	10
Arthur Nolte	10
Walter G. Lauer	25
Ernest R. Maertz	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tischaefer	50
Mrs. Otto Wille	25
Mrs. Edwin Nelson	25
Mrs. Irvin Blood	25
William W. Scholmeier, Jr.	25
John Harloff	50
Miss Frieda Janke	10
Mrs. E. Apitz	50
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Larsen	50
Mrs. V. H. Smith	50
Mr. and Mrs. John Nimmer	50

\$12 70

Joseph Angove	50
John Gableman	50
Philip S. Engelhardt	25
Emil E. Rosenfeld	25
Frank Osunk	25
Wilbur Hackett	50
Michael Ryan	25
Henry P. Hein	25
Warren Robinson	25

\$3 00

By Henry B. Plunkett, Collector:

William J. Geiffuss	3 00
Catholic Deaf:	
Miss Helen Wiczinska	25
Miss Rosa J. Haas	1 00
William Gotowitz	25
Rev. Mr. Klopfer	1 00
George Clemens	25
Ledmir Kohlman	25
J. W. Kurry	10
Patrick Ryan	25
James Kearns	10

\$3 45

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, Division, No. 17:

Henry Bickel	15
Oscar Angelhorn	15
Bernhard Prochow	25
Nicholas Pleskatchek	15
William Tischaefer	25
George Karges	10
James F. Cullen	25
C. Kohler	25
Henry C. Knoblock	25
John Holub	10
Edwin Tewele	50
William H. Howard	50
H. B. Plunkett	25
C. J. Russell	25
Division, No. 17	5 00

\$3 40

By Stanley Hart, Collector:

Frank Czerniak	15
Mrs. Frank Czerniak	10
Alexander Piontels	10
Martin Ligocki	15
Mrs. Martin Ligocki	10

65

By Roman Jankeiwicz, Collector:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ligocki	25
Mr. and Mrs. R. Jankeiwicz	25
Albert Ost	25
Stanley Lukaszewski	25
Joseph Lukaszewski	15

\$1 15

By sale of 25 pictures of Gallaudet Stateon Kendall Green, D. C., at 5c.

Total, Milwaukee \$47 85
Less Expenses 70

Balance Milwaukee \$47 15

Oshkosh: Otto E. Schulze, Collector:

Mr. and Mrs. Harter	10
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rideout	20
Amelia Bishop	10
Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schulze	20
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Behling	20
George Kerr	25
Mr. and Mrs. F. Trowbridge	15
Ray Higgins	10
Mr. and Mrs. Miller	20
Mrs. Josie Rolfe	10
Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy	25
Mr. and Mrs. Wesenberg	15

Total \$2 20
Less Expenses 05

\$2 15

Kenosha and Racine: George F. Johnson and W. E. Redmond, Collectors:

Mr. and Mrs. Harter	10
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rideout	20
Amelia Bishop	10
Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schulze	20
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Behling	20
George Kerr	25
Mr. and Mrs. F. Trowbridge	15
Ray Higgins	10
Mr. and Mrs. Miller	20
Mrs. Josie Rolfe	10
Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy	25
Mr. and Mrs. Wesenberg	15

Total \$2 20
Less Expenses 05

\$2 15

By Paul Lange, Agent:

The Pupils at the State School, Delavan 6 71

Milwaukee: By William J. Geiffuss, Agent:

Mutual Aid Society of the Deaf	10 00
Paul Krueger	50
Patrick Ryan	50
Otto Langner	10
Ewald Emiling	10
William Schoknecht	25
Frank A. Cherwenka	25
Ewald Sturmborg	25
Irvin Blood	25
August Fechtner	25
Thomas J. Dee	10
Nathan J. Weiner	10
Christian Weber	10
Ostin Ligocki	10
Walter Merow	10
Ferdinand Schewe	10
Walter Stubbe	25
Stanley Hart	25
Richard Nordwig	25
George Parish	10
Fred Stylow	10
William Tischaefer	25

\$14 25

Lutheran Deaf:

Miss Clara Kleinschmidt	25
Theodore Pick	10
Gustave Boehnke	25
Julius Goetche	50
Edwin Nelson	25
Herman Apitz	25
Jacob Sutter	25
Mrs. August Wenzel	25
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Langner	50
Otto R. Wille	50
Miss Clara Pahl	25
Mrs. Mary Pick	15
Mrs. William Schoknecht	25
Fred Franke	1 00
Samuel Sutter	50
Rev. T. M. Wangerin	1 00
George Theilmann	1 00
Ernst H. Port	10
Arthur Nolte	10
Walter G. Lauer	25
Ernest R. Maertz	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tischaefer	50
Mrs. Otto Wille	25
Mrs. Edwin Nelson	25
Mrs. Irvin Blood	25
William W. Scholmeier, Jr.	25
John Harloff	50
Miss Frieda Janke	10
Mrs. E. Apitz	50
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Larsen	50
Mrs. V. H. Smith	50
Mr. and Mrs. John Nimmer	50

\$12 70

Joseph Angove	50
John Gableman	50
Philip S. Engelhardt	25
Emil E. Rosenfeld	25
Frank Osunk	25
Wilbur Hackett	50
Michael Ryan	25
Henry P. Hein	25
Warren Robinson	25

\$3 00

By Henry B. Plunkett, Collector:

William J. Geiffuss	3 00
Catholic Deaf:	
Miss Helen Wiczinska	25
Miss Rosa J. Haas	1 00
William Gotowitz	25
Rev. Mr. Klopfer	1 00
George Clemens	25
Ledmir Kohlman	25
J. W. Kurry	10
Patrick Ryan	25
James Kearns	10

\$3 45

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.
St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.
BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.
Under the direction of Rev. M. R. McCARTHY, S. J.

COME ONE COME ALL

Strawberry Festival and Entertainment

under auspices of the

GUILD OF SILENT WORKERS

to be held at

St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, June 14th

At 8 o'clock

Tickets, 35 Cents

Refreshments

Refreshments

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